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to make arrangements to sell me 100 Italian
votes. I asked them where the votes were and
they said they were in the city. "You we called
on the wrong party," I said. "You want to see
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atenped on the platform. The Rev. Dr. David

"The Macs are rising. We have never had a Mac in the White House, but—but [applause and laughter]—but the Macs are rising."

A general outburst of applicate swent through the building, showing that the mulience was in full sympathy with Dr. Greng's prediction. At the close of the lecture the nuthor of "Honnie Briar Bush" was the guest at a reception at the Hamilton Club.

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The Outlook in Belaware.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.-E. A. Bigelow of Chi-

# STRYKER ON BRYANISM.

APEECH IN UTICA BY THE PRESI. DENT OF HAMILTON COLLEGE,

No Refers to Bryan as the " Uncanny Comedian of Nebraska," "the Absalom of Plsance," and "the Nebrasan Eclus," and Says He Wants to Amend the Commandments' Mandates by Taking Out the Note, Urica, Oct. 12,-President M. W. Stryker of Hamilton College addressed a Republican meet-

ing in this city this evening. He said:
"We are here to-night because we are Americans. No narrower platform will hold us, no inferior name describes us, no lesser cause plaims us. Our enthusiarm and purpose are so large and strong because we know that in this present battle of opinion and resolve partisanship is sectional and only patriotism is national. In the high faith that

"Right is right since God is God. And right the day must win. we recognize that the issues now commanding our unfaltering energies are distinctly and supremely moral. My own warrant for such public speech is my duty to my neighbor and my country, and my broad right as a citizen and a man. The crisis rids me of all hesitation or embarrassment in accepting this unwonted task; for what voice may not well utter its boldest and treest in the behalf of national righteousness? The Ten Commandments are decaration of the nature of things. The stars in their courses fight for those that accept them as such, and no programme or flat of puny man can thwart or interrupt that eicroal law by which those who sow falsehood harvest ruin. Man or nation forsworn is man or nation undone. Wickedness and woe are oncurrent. To enact alle is to invoke catastrophe. Sure that liberty is unswerving fidelity to the truth that alone makes free, and that all else is license, we protest that it is too late in ome to patent a new arithmetic in which 16 shall stand for 30 and 53 times one make a hundred. Number itself is sacred when it makes up a relation and covenant of honor, not to turgle with addition, when it concerns the accountings of men with men, is to parody justice and parade idlocy. No fooling with value of newter or of iron of pyrites. laws may lie; but law is truth, and truth denied has terrible revenges. It is not words, but it is work that creates wealth, and the common weal stands fast only in common honesty and in common obedience to that general good which keeps the bonds of sanity and order. Peace on leens the bonds of sanity and order. Peace on earth and good will among men goes with that unrepeasable mandate under which all beneficant relations are ordained by the immutable God.—Thou Shalt Not Steal. Therefore when dippancy and siander make their profligate appeals to idleness and envy, conscience must touch them with its Ithuriel spear, and refease their fellowships, remembering that often a man is known by the company he keeps out of!

"The uncanny comedian from Nebraska, rioting in raw assertion, talking about 'coiting paper,' posing his inexperience in the 'altogether,' seeming to think that wisdom will die with him, declared at Columbus, and has iterated it to the good-natured crowds who in these days have plenty of time to gather to a free show, that 'his enemies will not come out into the open." False in one, in all false. Never was such openness and outspeech. The stout sentences of Cockran and Harrison, of Fhelos and Black, of Buckner and Sherman and Schurz, the persistent and cogent answers of him who carries our flag, and of him, magnanimous and beloved, for whom you so patiently wait to night and who in the good next time shall carry our flag to another victory, all these, together with the mighty voice of a press never more clear or more united, nail the preposterous untruth of that picturesque charlatan. If this is the overture, what will be the oratorio of the millions?

"We want truth and naught else, and all there is of it, certain that in full and free encounter it will not be worsted. One who broopounds an absurdity knowing it to be such, or not caring what it is, is a hinatic. Then the question is not of sincerity, but of sanity. This nation is now constituted a commission de lunatico. To install absurdity would be to declare ourselves non compos ments, and to make this fand in a new sense the world's assium! When madness rules who can tell what will befall!

"Thave read the speeches—" multiform, manifold and menacing—of this ubiquitous attorney for the cause of contiscation and the pr earth and good will among men goes with that

obvious facts of monetary history, he does not see that inflation, like arsenic taking, always increases the dose, and that at last either to stop or to go on is collapse. His propositions tester. His conclusions squint. He says 'not one silver dollar now sells for less than 100 cents' and falls to say why. He forgets that a trade dollar with seven grains more of silver in it will not sell for 100 cents. He 'simply wants to amend the law,' so that silver plecas marked double their value shall be colled as freely as good, marked at fits real value. That's all' That is his bimetallism. He will 'simply amend' the commandments by taking out the nots. It is as plain as a knothole! Heauteous simplicity! Thy name is Jennings! Why not nickel, too, while we are at it, when we get those mints in every town!

"One day silver is to be raised to the value it had when its production was difficult, and the heat he harangues at low prices, losing his temper because to-day American wages will buy more than any other wages in the world! Verily he has 'an exchequer of words, and I think no other treasury to give his followers.' Staggering at nothing, this statesman is willing that all the brawn and brain and business of this land should make their tremendous post-campaign tribute to prove (what alaeady is quite clear to most of us) that low morals always make high prices, that uncertain money assures high interest, and that even the doubt

ness of this land should make their tremendous post-campaign tribute to prove (what alacady is quite clear to most of us) that low morals always make high prices, that uncertain money assures high interest, and that even the doubt of good faith sends gold to a premium. Gentlemen, the best thing a debtor owns is his credit—touch that and you destroy him. But confidence is nothing in the opinion of Mr. B—only self-countence: That which he credits shows the value of his estimate of what credit is! This free and unlimited coiner frankly admits that your wages and mile now buy too much, and that they should be made relatively lower. He asks the American public to pay him \$50,000 a year to get this done. The dice are loaded against us! It is not seen a gambler's risk—it is a dunels! It is a game of heads! whin, talls you lose! This is the man who is going to and fro in the earth inviting us all to take him for a pilot through rapids where none has ever passed and lived, giving us his word, his very own silvery word for it, that the raft, with all its dry-rotted timbers, will hold together, and that at the worst only those will drown who can't swim!

"This Abasiom of finance, with his 'Oh, that I were king,' polis the cheerful crowds who laugh with him, and mistakes a contagion for a conviction, and an influenza for an influence. Silver is to 'yo to \$1.29' shoot the election of this day dreamer. Well, then, either the public does not think so, or does not think his election possible. Why? Because if it did think it so and believed he would be crowning to have a share in the huge profit. The 'ruth is that this contributor to the kayety of mations has no sense of humor. He does not know how funny he is, and cannot take his own loke. He has fooled himself, His orlinainty finds expression in his peculiar use of Scripture. When in North Caronina he proclaimed 'To your tents. O Israel, he would he cover made of right and wrong, nor quored that stern reproof to those who 'oppress the load toryotted he would do unto you—he wi

Cut worse yet, Accepting that 'institute and at of anarchy,' the Chicago platform, he ders to lawlessness as well as to a self-delay cupidity. He uses the insinuations of white veil only a few of her hearers, though the cating enjointy. He uses the insinuations of instered and abtorrent influence of Aitgeld, that encourages hourrection and promises security to the molt. This is he who 'accepts every syllable' of that searce-veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce-veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the final billion of the cross of the searce veiled attack upon the first lays and Hobart banner yesterday. It was been eightly and a hundred voters in the between eightly and a hundred voter in the between eightly and a h

these things are done in the green tree, what shall be in the dry ?"

"We are rapidly cutting our wisdom teeth—
this Nebraska Eolus will get his later. The
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we learn his tune and the more do we refuse to
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which has followed the partial annulling of that policy.

The Fayette county delegation brought to Major McKinley a cane made from an old cupboard in the house in which James G. Hialne was born. The glassworkers of Helle Vernon brought an elaborately designed glass cane.

Many persons from Lester, a suburb of Cleveland, made an informal call at the McKinley house during the afternoon. They were received in the library. Among the visitors were several of the officers of the Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad and their wives. Before going they had Major McKinley sign souvenir photographs of himself, his wife, and his home.

The sentiments expressed by Major McKinley in his address to the ex-Confederate soldiers have been endorsed generally by the Union veterans as well as by others. Among those who telegraphed congratulations is L. Edwin Dudley of New York, National Secretary of the Union Veterans' Patriotic League, who says: "The membership of the Union Veterans' Patriotic League, and Parts of the country will enthusiastically approve your address to the Confederate veterans of the Shenandoah Valley."

## MISS LOUNT'S FLAG RAISING. As the Other Orators Didn't Torn Up She Made the Speech Herself.

Miss Virginia N. Lount was the speaker yesterday at the raising of a banner for which she had collected the subscriptions. The enthusiasm she aroused almost took her breath away. She stood on the steps of a business house at Platt and Gold streets, and in a rather faint voice urged a lot of bare-armed laborers to vote for McKinley and sound money. The crowd cheered wildly for Miss Lount, and forgot all about the political end of the prograume. Miss Lount, during the present campaign, has

been working hard for the Republican candidates. She is related to Eugene Van Ness, whose office is at 18 Platt street, and some time ago she obtained Mr. Van Ness's permission to work among his friends in the oil, paint, and drug trade with a view to obtaining subscriptions for a McKinley and Hobart flag. Miss Lount went to work on Friday morning, and by Saturday night the flag was bought, made up, Saturday night the hag was bought, made up, and paid for. It was arranged to have Mayor Strong, President Rossevelt of the Police Board, and Congressman Francis H. Wilson of Brooklyn speak at the raising of the flag, but their engagements prevented their coming. Miss Lount, therefore, at the last moment decided, in the absence of other speakers, to make the speech herself.

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She was introduced by Mr. Van Ness. She said among other things that she had made a personal study of the currency question and was convinced that sound money would do more to adjust the troubles of the workingman than the scarcerow idea of free silver. This consideration she declared was of as much importance as the fact that the maintenance of the present currency system meant the upholding of the nation's honor, and that the free coinage of silver meant the debasement of American money.

"In my personal canvass," declared Miss Lountin tones that reached through adainty white veil only a few of her hearers, "I found only one Bryan man and he looked as if he had taken too much mediche."

Residents of West Thirty-ninth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, unfurled a McKinley and Hobart banner yesterday. It was nurchased by general subscription. There are between eighty and a hundred voters in the block, mostly professional men, and all are said to be in favor of sound money. The flag is said to be the first large one unfurled in the residence portion of the city.

## COMEDY OF THE CANVASS.

CYCLONE COMES EVERY TIME SIN-JIN HANGS UP HIS RANNER.

It's a Wreck Now, Pole and All-Job Hedges Learns to Se Brief Speculators in Italian Votes - The Food That Bryan, McMul-Iln, and Wilson Transmute Into Thought. Alas for Sinjin's banner. The winds have toyed with it again, even as they have toyed with the whiskers of the Populist and the long, flowing looks of Henry Clay Seltzer. Sinjin's banner is the most unfortunate banner in the whole town. Sinjin bought it when he was making daily contributions to the campaign fund, and he judged from the size of his contributions that the campaign fund would be somewhere near the biggest thing on earth. This banner was the biggest banner in town, and when he had it Sinjin said it should fly across Broadway, a defiance to the en-The man in the store across the street at the corner of Twenty-third street said he wasn't a Popocrat, but that for \$100 he would permit Sinjin to put up a pole to string his banner on. Sinjin put up. Most of Sinjin's time at that stage of the campaign was spent in putting up. The pole was put in place and the banner flung in the face of the patriotic citizens who walk

Broadway. In two days the owner of the building came around. " How is this ?" he demanded "I paid a hundred dollars for the privilege,"

said Sinjin. "I own the building. You didn't pay it to me." said the owner. "I'll give you two days to take the banner down."

Sinjin wept, That is, he suffered mental agony that warranted tears whether he shed them or not. The two days passed. The banner still hung where it was. On the night of the second day somebody cut the strings and it feil, to become the plaything of the cable cars. Faithful workers rescued it before it was entirely ruined. Sinfin's sorrow turned to anyer. "It shall swing," he said.

land owners and the minions of the hireling press shall not press down upon a bleeding prow, and all that. I will appeal to the people. He went up to the Park Department and got permission to put up a pole on the Madison square curb. So in a week or ten days the baner went up again, this time across Twentythird street at Proadway. For three days it was the wonder and admiration of all the Popocrats. Then came the September West Indian ripped and torn and up a tree in the park. Again Sinjin west, and at that time there was only Jummy Oliver to comfort him, State Popo-

"I want you people to know," said the orator at the single-tax oratorical kindergarten outside | audience, and there was a loud outburst of apat the single-tax oratorical kindergarten outside of the Metropolitan Life building in Madison square last night, "that I'm a devout single taxer and I'm a Populist, and I'm not ashamed of either. Now, in this matter of flowernment currency, I want to say that I believe in flat money. I believe with the Populists that money should be the most plentiful thing in the land. I believe that the Government should issue all the paper money that the people need and should make it legal tender. This brings me, fellow citizens, to the dastardly crime of '73; that most despleable of all crimes, the demonetization of the people's money. I hold here in my hand, fellow citizens, a piece of sliver. That was a sliver dollar. This dollar passed through the Seattle fire. I know that it did, for I picked it out of the ruins myself. Now, you see that the eagle has been melted and nearly all the stamp of the Government is gone. Now what can I do with it? All the sliver is there that was eagle has been melted and nearly all the stamp of the Government is gone. Now what can i do with it? All the aliver is there that was there before it went through the fire. If I take it to the mint the Government will not recoin it because of the crime of '73, If I take it into the open market I can get only 50 cents for it.

"Say, stranger," spoke up a man in the crowd,
"where would a been if that had been a paper
dollar?"
Somehow the orator's appetite for speaking Somehow the orator's appetite for speaking seemed to be quanched then and there, and in two minutes he climbed down and went away to think, while the man who had interrupted him wandered off muttering:

"I dont want any money that won't stand the fire test. Paper burns up 'n silver shrinks 50 per cent. I guess I'm for gold,"

Congressman Benjamin B. Odell, the Chair. man of the Republican State Executive Committee, who is a candidate for reflection to Congress in the Newburgh district, had a meeting to actend at Haverstraw last Friday. He took with him Official Windjammer John P. Morrow, to make a speech. Mr. Morrow is one of the Republican boy orators. On the platform at the Haverstraw meeting there were gathered some forty officeholders and candidates for office. Mr. Odell was on the left, and the others were banked up behind. Mr. Morrow in the course of his speech wanted to convince the people that he was entirely disinterested.

"I am not a candidate for office, and these." mittee, who is a candidate for reflection to interested.
"I am not a candidate for office, and thank
God I never will be a candidate." be said passionately. All the candidates looked at each
other, the crowd looked at the candidates, and

every body laughed. Before he left this city on Sunday night for the West, United States Senator Stewart told the Democratic State campaign managers that he was perfectly satisfied with the condition of the national campaign, and that from actual personal knewledge of the situation he exter-tained no doubt of the election of Bryan. He also said: "if we had two more months of campaign Pennsylvania would be carried by Bryan and Sewali." the Democratic State campaign managers that

Ex-Park Commissioner Bell made a soundmoney speech at a wage earners' rally in Haltimore on Saturday. The rally was held in a big hall where there were no decorations. Mr. Bell indict notice this fact when in his speech he dwelt on the fact that at the first Bryan reception in Chicago the only flags displayed were the red flags of anarchy.

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"There were no American flags at that 'reception,' 'll head.

"Yes," 'yelled a rawboned Marylander, "and there are none here."

It just happened that Mr. Belt had a small flag in the buttonhole of his cost, and he saved the day by saying. "You are mistaken, my friend; here is one right here," as he tapped it. The audience jumped up and howled with delight and there were no more interruptions.

Leicester Holme, who has just returned from Europe, visited an English race track where one of Mr. Croker's horses was running. The rule on the English tracks is that no person shall be permitted inside the enclosure known as the owner's paddock, except an owner of one BELMONT WAS A DEMOCRAT LETTERS HE WROTE IN THE YOUTH

How the Late Chaleman of a Democratte National Committer Would Have Spuraed the Party of Repudiation It He Had Lived to See His Forebodings Resilzed. Some of the free-silver papers in criticising Mr. Perry Belmont for supporting Palmer and Buckner assert that were his father alive, the late August Belmont, who for many years was Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, he would have supported the regular Chicago ticket and platform. In refutation of this statement attention is called to the following letters written by August Belmont to Senator Thomas F. Bayard and to the Hon, John

Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury: Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury:

THE NUMBERY, L. I., Sept. 15, 1878.

My DEAR SENATOR: I have not been able to rejoice over the Republican defeat in Maine. The success of the Greenback movement in that region hodes no good to the country, and I fear it will make the demagagues of our party more reckless in their cowardice. This is a fearful buil, but it expresses exactly what I feel. If these doctrines of dishonesty and ignorance provail, the very foundations of our policical existence are endangered and self-government becomes a failure. A cream of tartar baking powder, Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BARING POWDER Co., New York, of the horses, and this rule is strictly enforced.
Mr. Hoime saw Mr. Croker inside the owners'
paddock, and, walking up to the man on guard
at the gate, said, "Stand aside; I want to speak
to this gentieman," and was in the paddock
and talking to the Tammany chief before the
guard recovered his senses.

"Good heavens, Holme, how did you get in
here?" demanded Croker. "They don't allow
this."

comes a failure.

What has become of the astute intelligence and the common sense of our people? Den't they see that distrust and want of confidence are now the only course presenting our return to presperify, which would ere this have come to us if it had not been for the wicked Silver bill of last var.

"They don't allow this."
"Oh," said Holme, "I told the fellow at the gate that I was a member of Tammany Hall and he fell dead."

A newspaper in Little Valley announces this week that the prisoners in the Cattaraugus county jail at that place were polled last week. Twenty-nine of them were for Bryan and one was for McKinley.

The prediction of trouble for Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivan on account of his failure to buy up the registration certificates of the Italians in his district who didn't know what they were and believed some joker who had said they were good for Szapiece at Tim's place, is coming true.

"Do you see those two fellows going out?" asked Mr. Odell in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. "That tellow with a black coat and the other one with the oak-colored coat."

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The idea that inflation by an additional issue of irredeemable paper money will ral-so prices in of irredeemable paper money will ral-so prices and give better remuseration to labor is so preposterous and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how the massed can be missed by such absurdities. For four years past money insale its incomprehensible one with a missel price and give better remuseration to labor is so preposterous and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed that it is incomprehensible to me how the massed and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed and insane that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed that it is incomprehensible to me how then massed that it is incomprehensible to me how that missed by such and then the banking business have been withdrawn, because it could not be inabet out at a remunerating interest. To day you cannot get over two per cent, Federal bonds prove how much money there is looking in the face of all this, rea of last year.

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Post post of the ground grow who have a contract the private secretary of the private secretary Ian Maclaren lectured last night at the Academy of Music, in Brooklyn, on the subject: Traits of Scotch Character." for the benefit of

when our funded debt sells equal to that of any other public security in the world is actually as if a man of wealth and position, who had by a lifelong course of strict honesty acquired the wall-learned confidence and respect of his fellow clitzens and of the outer world, should in the midst of his affluence, and without any pullbating excuse, any temptation of want or necessity, commit open theft.

I am sure I do not overestimate the damaging effect which the passage of the bill motivate upon American credit. All my letters from abroad and conversations with persons familiar with the English and Continental money markets confirm my convictions on that point. When you look back and find in the archives of your department the proud records of a nation's faith kent inviolate, with a most punctitions and chivalrous spirit during a century, amidst all the trials of foreign and civil war which strained the resources of our country to the very verge of ruin, the task before you is certainly a difficult and harassing one, but while the math of duty is often narrow and difficult, it is always straight and so well defined that it can never be mistaken. the Home for Consumptives. There was a large Gregg, pastor of the Lafarette Avenue Presbyterian Church, presided, and, in introducing the lecturer, made a slight but suggestive reference to politics, which caught the audience. He reto politics, which could be said a marked:
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staken. Sound financial policy and love of our country's four name alike demand from those to whom the administration of its affairs has been intrusted the most uncompromising boxtility to the blind and dishonest fronzy which has taken hold of tongress, and I sincerely hope that you will be seconded in the task before you by the hearty support of the President and your collesgues. Yours very truly.

Hon, John Shehman, Secretary of the Treasury.

SECRETARY MORION RETURNS. He Is Hopeful of Bryan's Defeat in His Own State.

the results which have been coming in for some time are of so startling a character in their showing of probable Republican gains that the Republican managers are inclined to discount them by about 25 per cent, on the score of entineshem. Something more that one-fourth of the five thousand and odd election districts of the State have been heard from Comparison is made with the vote for Governor in 1894, when the Republican plurality was 150,000. The reports above gains over this vote, but just how much gain is folicated the old campaigners who are conducting the inquiry will not say. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. Secretary of Agriculture Morton returned to Washington this evening after a protracted absence, during which he has been organizing the sound-money Democrats of Nebraska for the campaign. The Sec retary has little to say for publication regarding the political situation in Nebraska, but it is well known that he is quite hopeful of Bryan's defeat his own State. Were it not for the fact that The 2,000 Bound-money Students Rethe Republican campaign managers have fallen out among themselves Nebraska would now be regarded as safe for McKinley and NEW HAVES, Conn., Oct. 12.-The Soundbe regarded as safe for McKinley and Hobart, as the result of the vigorous campaign of education which was commenced immediately after the Chicago Convention and which is about to wind up in a blaze of spell-binding oratory. Secretary Morton will attend the regular Cabinet meeting to-morrow and give the Freedent and his official colleagues an account of the political situation in the West, on which he is well informed by reason of his long visit to his State.

Secretary Morton is the only member of the Cabinet who has taken an active part in the campaign. He spoke to a large audience last Friday night in Chicago, but will now remain in Washington until after the election, and the other Cabinet members will do likewise. soney Club of Yalo was started a week ago. The canvass of the university by its leaders The canvass of the university by its leaders showed that a membership of nearly 2,000 out of the 2,000 students might be expected. The club was to participate in hig Republican and sound-money parades in Bridgeport, Hartford, and New York city. The faculty has frustrated all plans of the club by forbidding it to parade. The reasons assigned by the faculty for its course were that no many members of the university had signified the intention of pining the club and that the parades would take the students away from the city on several nights. HARRISON TO STICK TO INDIANA.

STILL OPPOSING FAIRCHILD. An Anti-Platt Independent Candidate for

rago called on Gen. Harrison just after noon WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 12. Secretary of to-day to ask him to make a political speech in State Palmer has made public his decision in Chicago under the auspices of the Marquette Chicago under the suspices of the Marquette Club. Gen, Harrison informed him that under no circumstances would be go outside of indi-ana to make speeches. He said that he had been asked to go into almost every State in the Union. He will make thirty speeches in Inthe matter of the contest of the two Republican candidates for Congress in the Sixteenth dis trict, which includes Westchester county. He has declared as regular the nomination of Congressman Benjamin D. Fairchild at the York-ers Convention, and Mr. Fairchild's name will ers Convention, and Mr. Fairchid's name will be printed in the regular Republican column on the bailots. William L. Ward, the anti-Platt numines, has appealed from the decision, and the matter will be argued before Supreme Court Justice Edwards at Hudson to-morrow. Mr. Ward has obtained over four thousand simularities to his petition to run as an independent candidate.

In the Second Assembly district of West-chester county Richard S. Emmel, the Platt Insured, has filed objections with County Cierk Insurett F. Crumb to the certificate purporting to nominate Joseph E. Emils of New Kochelle by the Judge Robertson inction. County Cierk Crumb Will Lear the parties on Wednesday WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Representative Willis of Delaware was at Republican headquarters this morning and expressed the belief that his this morning and expressed the belief that his State would cast its vote for McKinley. "The two elements in our State are united on the electoral ticket," said he, "and I hope to see them come together on the State and Congressional ticket." While he believed that McKinley would carry the State, Mr. Willis admitted that his chances would be somewhat jeoparded unless there should be a perfect union of the party on the Congressional ticket, a result that has not yet been accomplished, despite the most persistent efforts.

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BYNUM MORE BANGUINE.

The Middle West Safe and Kansas and Nebraska Leaning to McKinter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12,-W. D. Bynum, Chair man of the National Democratic Committee, takes a far more rosy view of the political situa tion than he did a week ago. This, he says, is due to returns received from the gold Demo-cratic workers in the middle West. Mr. Bynum insists that the only uncertainty in this cam-paign is how the old-line Democrats will vote. The sound-money Democratic organization, he says, is the only source of the correct information which led him to announce last evening that Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa can be placed

in the McKinley column.
"Republicans are claiming Michigan and Indiana by 50,000," he said, " but I should place the pluralities in these two States at 19,000. Il linois, Iowa, and Wisconsin are undoubtedly sale for McKinley, I regard Kansas and Ne-braska as still doubtful, but the indications point to a victory in both for McKinley. We are fighting just as hard in Kansas and Nebrasks as in Indiana and Michigan.

"Kentucky I consider beyond all question as going for McKinley. The Palmer and Buckner ticket will poll its largest vote in Kentucky."

STRONG TO THE DRUG MEN. He Addresses Their First Meeting-Other

Mayor Strong spoke yesterday at the big mass meeting of the Drug, Paint, Oil, and Chemical Sound-money Campaign Club at 59 and 6

Maiden lane. The rooms were packed when he arrived. He said, in part:
"GENTLEMEN: We are here to-day to protest

against a new and great danger to our national institutions. We are here to fight for the honest American dollar and against a half-value coin that will be repudiated by every loval American. If a national Convention of my own party were to foist upon us a platform such as that agreed upon at the Chicago Convention I would quit that party and join in the fight against it for the maintenance of sound money. No one can overestimate the importance of voting for McKinley and Hobart at of voting for McKinley and Hobart at the coming election. Every vote is a blow for an honest cause. Every business man should register and on election day cast his ballot for the currency system that has made the American dollar worth 100 cents all over the known world. A ballot cast for the free coinage of silver is a ballot cast against the maintenance of our national credit and henor. There are no business men who are half educated to the importance of the present great question who will not vote for McKinley and Hobart in November, and I know that the drug, paint, oil, and chemical trades of this great city will do their part in striving for the upholding of the present monest system of currency."

Mayor Strong was followed by A. B. Rodgers, William S. Douglas, Chairman of the Campaign Committee; W. J. Coombs, and tweorge S. Seabury. There will be meetings every day at noon.

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One of the speakers at the meeting of the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League yesterday was Gen. J. H. Littlefield. He said that Bryan was leading the lawies against the law-abiding citizens of the United States. President D. D. Woodmansee of the National League of Republican Ciubs also made a speech. He said that the value of sliver depended on its commercial price. To-day it cost the Government 50 cents, and the people received credit for the other 50 cents which went to make up a dollar. Under the free-sliver system this would be changed, he said, and the sliver mine owners would bring 3719, grains of sliver builton to the mints, and in return get a sliver dollar, thus making the profit of 50 cents.

At the meeting of the Wholesale Dry Goods Trade Republican Club Thomas Leigh, Jr., of Maine said that the majority in his Stateshowed the spirit of the entire country. He asked those present to study the issues in question and then vote as their consciences dictated.

The Real E-tare Sound-money Club will hold a mass meeting in the auction room of the Real E-aute Exchange, in Liberty street, on Taursday at moon. The following speakers will address the club; Gen. Horace Porter, the Hon, George H. Yeadan, the Hon, Leonel E. Quigg, and t.o., Fordham Morris.

The Republicans of the Twenty-sifth Assembly district held a McKinley and Hobart meeting last night in Chekering Hall. When the meeting becan the hall was but partially filled, but before tongres-man John Murray Mitchell, the chairman, hinshed his remarks the Veter-

FLOOD OF CAMPAIGN LITERATURE, FIGHTING FOR PARTY NAME.

7,000,000,000 Documents Estimated to Have Been Sent Out from Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.- This week will see a wind up of the distribution of literature by the political headquarters here. Scattering bunches of it may be sent out after this week. but the amount from then to the end of the campaign will not be as great as the amount heretofore sent out in one day. Orders to printers have about ceased, and the amount of literature at each of the headquarters has been ture at each of the headquarters has been allowed to dwindle for the last two weeks. The Republicans have a larger quantity on hand then any of the other parties. The Populists have something like 200,000 nieces which will go out this week. Secretary Edgerton says that the Silver party has about the same quantity, while the Democrats have a few thousand pieces. It is estimated in some quarters that 7.000,000,000 pieces of literature have been distributed by all the parties from all headquarters since the 1st of last January. This is simply a guess, but the amount is greater than in all previous campaigns for thirty years than in all previous campaigns for thirty years put together. The sliver people are believed to have gotten out most of this, as they began enrily in the year.

Vehalage's Certificate Filed.

ALBANY, Oct. 12. - Secretary of State Palmer to-day filed the certificate of nomination of John H. G. Vehslage as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Seventh district, comdate for Congress in the Seventh district, com-prising the First and Fifth Assembly districts of New York city and Richmond county. The Secretary had heretofors he of that the certifi-cate was presented too late for filing, but under Justice Chester's decision of Saturday in a similar case, Secretary Palmer to-day ordered the Vehslage certificate filed.

Farmers Favor Mckintey.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Oct. 12,- The Hay Trade Journal recently sent inquiries to farmers in the hay-producing States asking their views on the

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AMBASSADOR BAYARD FOR PALMER

In a Letter He Denounces the Popocratte Platform.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.-A letter from Ambassador Bayard to Samuel Bancroft, Jr., of this city was published here to-day. Mr. Bayard advises Democrats to refuse to support Bryan and Sewall and to vote for Palmer and Buck-

ner. Part of his letter follows: "When a citizen, professing himself to be a Democrat, is called upon by many, or by few, to yield his convictions and assent to the doctrine that Congress has the power and can create values and regardless of their intrinsic or commercial value, to invest one or the other of the earth metals with any arbitrary power as money and override and after at legislative will or caprice the ratio of the exchangeability of such metals, regardless of the impairment of the obligation of contracts—his answer should be that such a cinim of power is not consis-tent with a Government of limited powers as defined by our Constitution, but contains the quintessence of tyranny, disbonesty, and absolutism, and is destructive of that morality which is essential to the peace and stability of civilized society. It is, in plain words, a propo-sition to destroy the institution of property and break down every legal defence for its proteccreate values and, regardless of their intrinsic break down every legal defence for

break down every legal defence for its protec-tion.

"This one question and its answer sufficiently justify the prompt and absolute refused of a constitutional Democrat to support in any de-gree the nominees of the Chicago Convention (Mesers, Bryan and Sewall), and the prepos-terous claims of legislative power contained in their platform under which the credit of the nation and the peace and order of society would inevitably perish."

GEN. PALMER SPEAKS IN DETROIT. He and Gen. Buckner Address an Audienes

DETROIT, Oct. 12. Gens. Palmer and Buckner, the candidates of the National Democracy, addressed an audience of 2,500 persons at the Auditorium here this afternoon. Both speakers were warmly welcomed. Many conspicuous Democrats occupied scats on the stage, and Postmaster John J. Enright was the Chairman. Each candidate spoke for about an hour and by district held a McKinley and Hobart meeting has higher to the line of the kering Hall. When the meeting began the hall was but puritally filled, but before tongree-man John Murray Mitchell, the chairman, his hed his remarks the Veterans of the Lincoln Club, hended by Bent Brothers' brass band, and the Murray Hill Hepublican Club, headed by a drum and fife corps, marched into the hall and filled it completely. There was plenty of eathusiasm at the meeting. Congressman Lemnel Ely Quog made a speech in which he said: "We demand three things: Let the Government preserve order all the time and everywhere for everybody, so that all peaces ful-minded citizens can work and earn an honest fiving. Let the Government maintain honest measures, thirty-six inches to the yard 100 cents to the dollar, so that all istandards will mean the same for everybody everywhere at nil times. Let the Government protect American walls by the difference in the cost of productors with low-price labor in Europe and high-price labor in the United States. Let the Government ways by calling to all foreign producers to step up to the cashier's desk at the Custom House and by the difference in the cost of production with low-price labor in Europe and high-price labor in the United States. Let the Government of the rest."

Other speeches were made by Senator Coggeshall, Senator Frank D. Pavey, and ex-Postmasser Cornelius Van Cott.

ELOOD OF CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

The National B. mocratic Party Gets As,

other Bearing To-day. Justice Clement of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday morning handed down a decision in the controversy over the use of the name "National Democratic Party" by the sound-money Democrats. It is in favor of the old organization. Justice Clement cone that the name "is, within the spirit of the tion law, substantially the same as the "Beanceratte party."

Justice Clement directed Corporation Burt to have his decision reviewed imby the Appellate Division of the Supri An appeal was promptly filed and it up before the Appellate Division preference over all other lunsiness the A final decision must be reached ten to the clection so as to give the Board of sufficient time to have the official ballot. The statement published in The STN resterday that Justice Clement, had decided the case on last Saturday, and that his decision was in favor of the National Democrats, was made on the authority of John De Witt Warner, Mr. Warner made this announcement in a statement issued by him as Chairman of the State Campaign Committee of the National Democratic party. sound-money Democrats. It is in favor of the

palga Committee of the National Demo-GEN. E. A. M'ALPIN TO BE MARSHAL

Committees Appointed to Arrange for the Sound-money Torchlight Parade.

Representatives of the Mckinley and Hobart and Sound Money clubs held their second meeting in parlor DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night to arrange for the torchlight parade to be held Oct. 29. Col. J. D. Banning presided. He announced that Gen. E. A. McAlpin was willing to act as grand marshal, and the General was unanimously chosen. In expressing his thanks for the honor, he emphasized the importance of the parade, and said it could be made the grandest demonstration ever sen in this country, but he warned his hearers that it would be better not to attempt it than to have the failure.

The following committees were appointed: Executive-Winfield Vap Cott, Charles H. Tratteur, E. R. Silver, Dr. H. P. Lewandowski, Capt. James Lynch, James Lowry, Major Minor Charles White, Francis Ficke, Patrick Clark, and Gen, McAlpin and Col. Banning, ex-officio; Press Whiteld Van Cott, Dr. H. P. Lewandowski, and Charles White.

PALMER'S ESTIMATE OF HIS VOTE, He Expects the National Democrats to

Cast 2.000 000 Ballots. DETROIT, Oct. 12. - Gen. Palmer, the National Demogratic candidate for President, said in an

interview to-day that he felt sure 2,000,000 Democrats would support the National Democratic ticket, and that a great old-time Demo-cratic party would be in the field four years from now.

Gen. Buckner said that the National Democratic ticket would carry Alabama and Flor and probably Louisiana and parts of Texas.

New Rochelle Sound-money Democrats. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- The soundmoney Den ocracy here have a roll of 250 members. Among the more prominent who signed the roll Saturday night after the meeting were Hans F. Beattie, E. W. Kemble, artist: Dr. H. D. Noyes, Edward H. Sturgis, H. G. O. Dunham, Henry Holt, publisher: William T. Emmet, former Chairman Democratic Town Committee; W. B. Greeley, Mott. Emigh. Jalez Holmes, E. Burton Hart, Jr., C. H. Coffin, and J. B. Toun-

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